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The High Life

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ASK THE MAN TO SEE THEM.

LAUER'S "of Course"

CHRIST-LIKE COMMON SENSE

Mutual Service the Basis of Confidence and Means Justice, Peace, Plenty and Virtue.

Mutual service is the basis of confidence. Mutual service means peace, plenty, virtue. It means doing at least of that mutual which is the crown and glory of a life of a perfect humanity. It is the realization of the ideal. If not, no belief will be fast and pray and give before we can put Jesus into such form of mind, the conscience, generation; we must in which he, being and acted. If, by the spirit that to know that then so much as and do new about the rich and the blicans and say today problems did at the pe- and now can dis- use the power of the time covered. Of work today.

OLD DAYS

That Formerly the Banquet Hall. I saw some plot of old-time coronation, according to a coronation were observed some coronation to the hall with much. At the crowning of Lord Anglesey, as lord rode in the center wear- and coronet, and with a white feathers on his horse's duke of Wellington as lord able rode on his right on a larger most richly caparisoned, the left rode Lord Howard of as an deputy marshal of three, with many other at- escorted the gentlemen pen- who bore the hot dishes for king's own eating. At this ban- cups of wine were offered by the mayor of London and by the of Oxford; the lord of the wafers, and another lord of a gave three cups of maple into his sovereign. These cups of maple were presented and accepted by King Edward at his coronation in 1902. Westminster hall is no longer used on one occasion of this solemn service.

CASTE A BARRIER IN INDIA

Snobbery Shifted Into Fanatical Religious Faith Pale Description of Social Conditions.

First of all caste is a question of birth, and there is no entry except by birth. A worker in a coal mine may become a part owner thereof, and his daughter marry a peer, and his grandson become a peer of England. No millions will enable the low caste Hindu to marry into a Brahman family or even to touch the hand, or throw his shadow on the food of a Brahman in India.

If a man is excommunicated by his caste fellows in India, no one of the caste will eat with him, accept water from his hands or marry him. His own wife will not touch him or speak with him. He is dead to his family. The barber even will not shave him, or cut his hair, or his toe nails.

A Brahman clerk has been known to distribute legal documents by throwing them down at the end of the village street in which live his low caste brethren. Letter carriers have been known to refuse to enter the houses of, or to permit themselves to come into personal contact with those of a lower status than themselves.

If one could picture to oneself a social snobbery shifted into a fanatical religious faith, it would be a pale description of the iron subdivisions of caste in India. There is no patriotism, and can be none, in a country thus divided against itself.—Scribner's Magazine.

WHERE WE NEED PROTECTION

Not Against the Autocrat, But the Outgrown Social Institution.

It is not the autocrat, but the outgrown social institution, against which society requires protection. Not the legislature or the executive, but the constitution and the prevailing judicial and administrative procedure, are in the way of progress; or rather, carrying the analysis one step farther, our difficulties are not so much with the constitution and procedure, as with our own reluctance to amend and modernize them. Knowledge and conviction have gone far ahead of existing mechanism and habit. The clash is none the less real because it is not between two distinct classes, between a ruling class and a revolting class, for example; but rather between our own selves of tradition and habit on the one hand, and ourselves of the present environment and new standards. These conflicts with our own inherited traditions and habits are perhaps the most exasperating and tragic of all.

Chinese and Vaccination. "Unless it is absolutely necessary I never like to get a Chinaman started on the vaccination game because he never knows where to stop," said a missionary. "He fights against the initiation with all the stubbornness of his oriental nature, but once he becomes convinced of the efficacy of vaccine virus he goes on the principle that you can't get too much of a good thing and wants a dose of it for every ill that befalls him. The Chinaman who has been once vaccinated wants it done all over again every time he gets a bad headache. It is pretty tough on Chinese children whose parents have formed the vaccination habit. If the missionaries and doctors didn't watch out their little arms would be in a state of eruption half the time."

Little Willie Again. "Pa!" came little Willie's voice from the darkness of the nursery. Pa gave a bad imitation of a snore. He was tired and did not wish to be disturbed. "Pa!" came the little voice again. "What is it, Willie?" replied his father, sleepily. "Turn in here; I want to ask you sumpin'," said the little voice.

So Pa rose up from his downy and, putting on his bath-robe and slippers, marched into the nursery.

"Well, what is it now?" he asked. "Say, Pa," said little Willie, "if you was to feed the cow on soap would she give shaving-cream?"—Harper's Weekly.

Mental Fog

"My brightest pupils," says a young teacher, "have occasional weeks of blackness which resist my most subtle methods, and I have come to the conclusion that they are suffering at such times from a form of mental indigestion. They have been taught enough and need rest before their minds will receive and stew away any more facts. A couple of days works wonders, and even one day is sometimes enough. But it is hard to make the mothers understand the importance of these holidays, and some of them begrudge the loss of even a few lessons."

BRUCE-BROWN ENTERS RACE

David Bruce-Brown has formally entered his 90 horsepower Fiat stripped chassis in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Decoration Day. The entry of the winner of the 415-mile International Road race for the Automobile Club of America's Grand Prize gold cup at Savannah on November 12, 1910, assures him competition for the ten cash prizes aggregating \$25,000—that have been offered for the long event.

What She Wanted

Father (to his daughter)—I've brought you a zither for your birthday, my dear, and a book by which you can teach yourself to play on it in a month.

Daughter—But it was the zither teacher I wanted most.

Consolation of an Ex-Champion

Samson sought consolation. "At least she didn't ask me if I shaved myself," he mused. However, he resolved to stick to his beard for the future.

HORSE OF THE GOBI DESERT

Animal Discovered by Prjevalsky Never Has Been Famed and May Be a Distinct Species.

"It is more difficult to domesticate the wild horse than it is to bring other species of wild animals under subjection."

Some years ago Prjevalsky, a Russian explorer, discovered a distinct wild horse in the Gobi desert, in the south of Mongolia. A herd of 30 colts were captured and landed in Europe. Most of them were sent to Russia, but a few were shipped to the estate of the duke of Bedford, in England.

They were ragged of coat and of awkward gait. All efforts to tame them have failed. They will not submit to man's rule and are therefore unserviceable. They become badly frightened when a man approaches nearer than two or three rods of them.

The Russians claim that by methods of comparative anatomy and in other ways they have proved that the Gobi desert horse is a distinct species of the genus horse. Most naturalists have until now believed that the true wild horses with an unbroken line of wild ancestry were extinct.

It is the general opinion that the domestic horse of today was mainly derived from three wild species, which have been named the steppe, forest and plateau varieties. The Gobi horse is a representative of the steppe variety. This horse in its wild state lives in the level districts and goes at night to the pasture lands and drinking places. At break of day it returns to the desert, where it rests until sunset.—New York Herald.

ANCIENT ISRAEL USED INK

Writings of Bible Times Inscribed on Potsherds Have Been Found in Samaria.

"That the ancient Israelites had a cheap and easy method of sending written messages which was in fairly common use is now an established fact," said George A. Reisner, assistant professor of Egyptology at Harvard, who for the last fourteen years has been conducting excavations in Egypt and Palestine. Professor Reisner just returned on the Campania.

"We were excavating in Samaria, once capital of the northern kingdom of Israel, in 1908, when we came upon the palace of the Israelite kings. Last summer we found on the floor of one of the chambers of the palace a number of potsherds and on these shards were written messages; they related to tithes or taxes paid to the king, and were written in an ink made of pure carbon or lampblack. These, perhaps, are the earliest specimens of Israelite work contemporaneous with the Bible. They were written in the reign of King Ahab."—New York Evening Post.

Precocious Infant

William Lyon Phelps tells this story about Robert Louis Stevenson, illustrating the cosmopolitanism of Russian character, which Professor Phelps says is accountable. In a measure, for the international effect and influence of Russian novels. Stevenson, writing from Mentone to his mother, 7 January, 1874, said: "We have two little Russian girls with the youngest of whom, a little polyglot button of a three-year-old, I had the most laughable scene at lunch today. . . . She said something in Italian which made everybody laugh very much. . . . after some examination, she announced emphatically to the whole table, in German, that I was a madchen. . . . This hasty conclusion as to my sex she was led afterward to revise. . . . but her opinion was announced in a language quite unknown to me, and probably Russian. To complete the scroll of her accomplishments. . . . she said good-by to me in very commendable English." Three days later, Stevenson added, "The little Russian kid is only two and a half; she speaks six languages."

Economy in Smoke Prevention

After remarking that there can be no hope of the general adoption of means to prevent the fouling of the air of great cities with factory smoke unless it can be demonstrated that the adoption of such means will result in the saving of money to the makers of the smoke, Prof. J. A. Switzer of the University of Tennessee records the result of experiments which he has made with smoke consumers based on the principle of injecting, with steam-jets, fresh air into the furnaces whenever fresh fuel is put upon the fires. He finds that the claim that such apparatus increases the efficiency of the boilers by increasing the evaporation of the water is well founded, and that there is a real economy in their use.—Youth's Companion.

The Man in the Stocks

Thomas Hardy lived to see many changes in his native Wessex. "I have seen with my own eyes things that many people believe to have been extinct for centuries. I have seen men in the stocks. I remember one perfectly when I was very young. I can see him now, sitting in the scorching sunshine with the flies crawling over him." Incidents like this were used in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" and "The Return of the Native." Max Gate, the house in which he lives, is built on what was formerly crown land belonging to the duchy of Cornwall. When Hardy's offer to purchase was received the late King Edward, then prince of Wales, remarked: "Let him have the land he wants; he has set his heart on it, and we must do all we can to make our authors contented."

"Noblesse Oblige"

In Mrs. Walford's story of Lord Mansfield, in her recent book, entitled "Recollections of a Scottish Novelist," he is the top note of propriety is reached. The noble lord's young nephew, seeing him annoyed at a railway station at having a servant at hand to get his newspapers, ran post-haste and procured them. Lord Mansfield showed no gratitude whatever. "Edward," was all he would say, "recollect, Edward, that a gentleman should never hurry himself in public."

IMPORTANT DECISION ON LIQUOR LAW

SUPREME COURT SAYS GARY REMONSTRANCE WAS GOOD AND STEVE FLEMING MUST PAY THE COSTS

W. H. MATTHEW IN CASE

Plymouth Attorney Scores Great Victory Over Best Lawyers of the State—Affects All Remonstrances

On March 31 the Supreme court of Indiana handed down an opinion which will affect all remonstrances, not only on liquor questions but also on ditch-roads and all similar cases.

The decision was a victory for the Gary remonstrance against saloons in that city, and was carried to a successful conclusion by attorney W. H. Matthew of this city and Mr. O. J. Bruce of Crown Point. Every point at issue was decided against Steve Fleming and the other saloon keepers who appealed from the decision of the commissioners finding the remonstrance good. Mr. Fleming will have the costs, several thousands of dollars, to pay.

The important point of the decision was that hereafter it will compel applicants for saloon license who contend that signers of a remonstrance are not legal voters, to point out specifically in their complaint in what particular the signers are not legal voters. Mr. Matthew contended that a sworn affidavit that the signers were not legal voters and therefore not qualified to sign a remonstrance, was not good, but that such an affidavit should state wherein the voters were not qualified. In this the Supreme court sustained him. In their opinion they say:

(1) In an appeal on a Nicholson remonstrance in the superior court, a change of venue from the county is allowable. (2) It is not error to compel the applicant for a license to make his pleading charging some signers of the petition not being local voters more specific by alleging the qualification which is lacking for if he does not know the lacking qualification he does not know him not to be a voter. (3) It was not error to compel the applicant to make his pleading more specific by stating the names of the persons he alleged obtained signers to the petition by false and fraudulent representations.

The Gary remonstrance is perhaps the most famous ever tried in the state and it was during this case that Mr. Matthew has made himself famous as the most skilled lawyer in the state on the liquor laws. In this case, with Mr. Bruce, he had to battle against such great legal lights as Leonard & Mannix of Ft. Wayne, who were Steve Fleming's attorneys; ex-Supreme court Justice John H. Gillett of Hammond, Geo. Barden, Miller & Manlove, and Mr. Carver of Gary, who represented the Gary saloonkeepers.

On Sunday morning Mr. Matthew received a very laconic letter from Mr. Leonard. It contained only a single word: "Damn."

The Gary case was begun in 1908. The contention of the saloonkeepers was that the remonstrance was secured by fraud and misrepresentation. The first round of the fight occurred in a four weeks' trial before the county commissioners of Lake county where fourteen applicants for license were turned down on account of the remonstrance. An appeal was taken to the superior court at Hammond, where the appeal was dismissed by the judge on motion of the remonstrants.

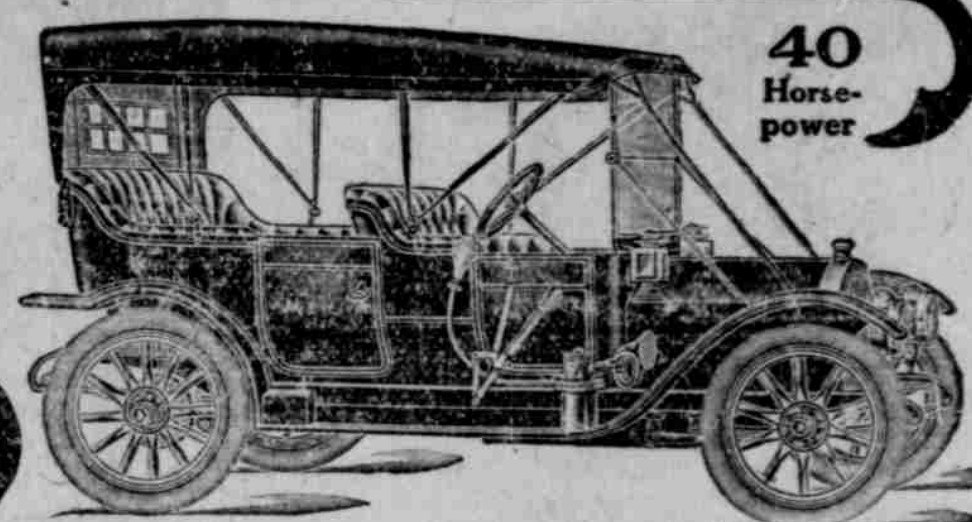
Later Steve Fleming, who had two places in Gary, applied for license but was turned down by the board of commissioners. He appealed to the superior court and took a change of venue from the judge. The remonstrants then took a change of venue from the county and the case was sent to Valparaiso. This right of a change of venue was objected to by the Fleming attorneys and this was one point decided in favor of the remonstrants by the supreme court.

In Valparaiso the case was tried before Judge Tuthill, the matter occupying six weeks of time. Prior to this trial the election returns had been abstracted from the files of the county clerk's office and it became necessary to have the legislative reference librarian come from Indianapolis, bringing with him some documents from the basement of the

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TO THINK ABOUT

English Premier Gladstone says:—"Drunkness defaces beauty, diminishes strength, influences the blood. Causes internal, external and incurable wounds."

"It is a witch to the senses
A denial to the soul,
A thief to the purse
And beggars comparison,
A wife's woe and children's sorrow."

Plymouth girls say the streets are much pleasanter without the saloon; the women say so too.

The average saloon pays \$700 to the public.
The average saloon costs the public \$7,000.

Childhood's Bill of Rights

To be well born.
To be loved.
To be trained wisely.
To be protected from evil influences and persons.
MR. VOTER—Will you allow the saloon to take these things (or any one of them) away from the children of Plymouth?

HE WAS REAL DIPLOMATIST

Man Discovers Sure Way to Get Wife to Mend His Clothes.

As Mr. Compton looked down at his waistcoat he discovered that it lacked a button. "And I asked my wife to sew it on more firmly, last night," he said to his commuter neighbor in the train. "I don't see how she forgot it."

"Don't ever ask her to mend anything," said his friend. "I learned a better way before I'd been married a year. When I want anything mended, say a shirt, for instance, I take it under my arm, all mused up, and open the closet door, and sing out to my wife, 'Where's the rag-bag, Peggy?'"

"What do you want of the rag-bag?" she'll ask me.

"Oh, I thought I'd throw this away," I tell her, and squeeze it a little tighter under my arm.

"Let me see what you have there," she'll say, and I'll mutter something about "worn-out old thing!" while I hand it over to her.

"Why, James Holland!" she'll say, when she's spread it out and looked it over in a hurry. "I am surprised at you! This is perfectly good. It doesn't need a single thing except—"

And then and there she sits down to mend it, looking as if I'd made her a present.—Youth's Companion.

Where Fisherman's "Catgut" Is Made

Probably but a small percentage of the fishermen who use flies strung with fine transparent "catgut" are aware that the almost unbreakable substance that holds the hooks against the fiercest struggles of the struck fish comes from silk worms.

The principal center of the manufacture of this kind of catgut is the island of Procida, in the Bay of Naples, but most of the silk worms employed are raised near Terre Annunziata, at the foot of Vesuvius. The caterpillars are killed just as they are about to begin the spinning of cocoons, the silk glands are removed and subjected to a process of pickling, which is a secret of the trade, and afterward the threads are carefully drawn out by skilled workers mostly women. The length of the thread varies from a foot to nearly 20 inches.—Scientific American.

Need of Ideals

Mankind always needs ideals which loom so large in the sight of men that they cannot fall to see them clearly. More than ever is this true of today, for the turmoil and the hurry of modern life raise a great dust which oftentimes hides the skies. Enthusiasm, dreams, hopes are to be encouraged, and belong to youth, which ever renews itself in warm hearts, although reason is needed to cool and guide them. The fact that we believe that our ideal is beautiful and holy is not ground for forcing it on our mates. To win success a man must not be a pure idealist, else in practical things he will fail, but he must have ideals, and he must obey them.—Atlantic.

Too Practical an Argument

"Who was it," shouted the suffragist leader, "who was it that did most to elevate woman?"

"Why, the man who invented those high French heels," said a voice in her audience.

Then the meeting adjourned.

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